Castle & Cooke, to sail in about a week PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

Jan. 18—Stane Kilauca, Taylor, from Kona, Hawaii.
18—Sche Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
18—Sche Active, Panahiwa, from Hilo, Hawaii.
19—Sche Warwick, Kalawaia, fro Kalaupapa, Molokai.
20—Sche Annie, Kololina, from Hilo, Hawaii.
20—Sche Mary Ellen, Jim, from Kahalui, Mani. 21—Storr Klisuses, Taylor, from Nawiliwili, Kausi. 21—Storr Jenny, Hallistler, fm Walmes & Kofos, Kausi. 22—Storr Mot Kelki, Patey, from Kahului, Maui. 24—Storr Fairy Queen, Kasina, from Hanslei, Kausi. DEPARTURES.

Jan. 17—Schr Uilama, Whitford, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 19—Schr Kilanea, Taytor, for Nawiliwill, Kauai. 20—Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, for Walalua. 20—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Molokai. 11 Schr Warwick, Kaiawaia, for Kaiaupapa, Molokai. 21 Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 22—Schr Annie, Kololina, for Hilo, Hawaii. 23—Schr Active, Punahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii. 23—Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kahului, Maul.

Projected Departures.

FOR NAWILIWILI-Schr Odd Fellow, sails this P M. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Stmr Kllauen, sails on Monday

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PASSENGERS.

FROM KAILUA—Per Kilanea, Jan. 18th—His Majesty Kino LUNALILO, Her Majesty Queen Dowager Emma, Her Ex R Keelikolani, H R H Chas Kanaina, His Ex E O Hall, Major W P Leleiohoku, H G Grabbe and wife, Hon John M Kapena, Hon H Kahanu, Dr Trousseau, Dr Oliver, Dr C T Singkes, Miss M E Beckley, Mrs M King, W H Kanuwai, and 73 deck. For Nawilliwill-Per Kilaues, Jan. 19th-Hon Sam'l G Wilder, H Johnson, and about 20 deck. FROM NAWILIWILI-Per Kilanea, Jan. 21st-Capt Nika, Judge McBryde and 4 children, P Isenberg and 2 children, E Krull, Mr Dryer, 8 Wilcox, Mrs W H Rice, Mr Atal, and 44

CONNEY-In this city, January 23d, after a long and painful liness, Mrs. Frances Conney, of Hammersmith, England,

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24. Since Thursday last His Majesty's health has

intrigue on the part of restless politicians, that finds expression in the shape of daily rumors, often positively asserted as fact, as to what has been said or done in regard to the succession. We have heretofore warmly recommended the policy of His Majesty naming his successor, for reasons which are patent to all; but during this week, we have been given to understand, from what ought to be undoubted authority, that His Majesty is firmly fixed in his decision to make no nomination. Considering the state of public sentiment on this subject, we have thought it would have been wise as well as politic, to authoritatively make known that His Majesty leaves the matter of the succession in the hands of his people

THE ATTITUDE OF AFFAIRS at the present time is such that we must contemplate the possibility of being again obliged to elect in the Legislature a Sovereign. Deeply as we all lament the contingency, it would be the part of unreflective minds not to consider in advance and provided for such vexed questions as can be foreseen. When it became necessary at the death of His late Majesty to fill the Throne by an election, there was no question as to who were the Representatives to be convened as members of the Legislative Assembly. Elected in February 1872 for a biennial period, they had constituted a portion of the Assembly of the following April, May and June, and they and no others could be the Representatives for an extra

Session sitting in January 1873. Nine days from now will occur the next election for Representatives. Should the necessity arise for calling a meeting of the Legislature, either be-fore or presently after that election, who are the legal members of the House-the old members, or the newly elected? It is assumed in any case that the date of opening the Assembly must now be subsequent to February 2d, even it it should be the melancholy duty of the Cabinet, who must act "immediately," to issue the call for it before that day. The House then meeting after the election of the new members, to us it appears that such new members would form the House-that is, the Representative branch of it, of which alone we speak-unless there were some express provision otherwise. The Constitutions of some States have such provision. That of Ohio for instance, which is at our hand, enacts that the election of Representatives shall be held biennally, on the second Tuesday of October, and that the term of office shall commence on the first day of January next thereafter, and continue two years. So other public officers are elected some time in advance of the period when they may enter office ; notably the President of the United States, elected in November, and being inaugurated in March following, In our Constitution and Statutes there is no such explicit definition of the beginning and end of a representative term. If it is not from one election to the next regular election, there is no other period prescribed. Our Constitution provides in Article 46 that the Legislature shall be regularly convened biennially in April next after the election, as also specially at other times, should the necessities of the State require it. And if such necessity in the advised judgment of the King should occur between election day and the month of April, we opine there could be question but that the representative members would be those just elected. Or take the instance where the call for the Legislature should be published two weeks prior to an election for a session to begin four weeks from the date of the proclamation, would not the members to attend be those elected subsequently to the call-these in existence at the time of assembling? Would there

he any power in such a call to extend a term of

office which otherwise had expired? In the ab-

sence of any provision for continuing the powers

of the late representatives a single day beyond

that when new ones are constituted by the vote

of the people, so that there should be two sets of

although elected, yet not having that capacity,-

we must assume that such is not the case, and

whether the proclamation be made by the Sovereign, or by the Cabinet of a deceased Sovereign in the one case where they must make it.

The provision that the Legislature shall meet in April is a wise one, in the interest of the people. It is intended to secure a regular session with only a biennial interval. As the appropria- of the King's arrival soon brought several hundred tions are made for a biennial term, the Legislaeration of further expenditures in the light of the members of His Majesty's Staff. Immediately on the then necessities and income of the nation, and | the vessel touching the wharf it became whispered scheme of former appropriations without new rhage of the lungs at Kailua, and that he was then Legislative authority, credit and responsibility. in a very feeble state of health. At once the thoughts But in this provision for securing a session in April we fail to see any inference that the members elect are in a different status, as to a special session called before this, from that of one called after they had once sat in regular session. It is true that they have then had their credentials passed upon and have taken the members' oath tutes them members, but their election. If the election of any member should appear to have House annuls such election-that is, declares does not revive the membership of the old member-evidently his term had expired, and no other time can be mentioned when it expired than this of election day.

It will be perceived that we are arguing against a supposed opinion, that the members to act in any special session that should sit presently-say before April 1st-would be the members of the old House, or to speak accurately till election day, of the present House. We know that this opinion has been expressed, and while we cannot see any just foundation for it-nay, any foundait must originate in an impression derived from Drs. Trousseau and Oliver; and others. States having express provisions otherwise,-we deem it our duty to discuss the question, to consider all arguments, and to arrive with the public at a settled, undoubted and unanimous opinion its appearance in print until now.]

Interregnums and elections of Sovereigns are at best national misfortunes. We deplore any prospect of them. But if in the will of God they come, it is most desirable that there be added no such element of discord and revolution as would be found in a doubtful or doubted electoral House.

THE AMERICAN CENTENNIAL EXHI-BITION.

As long ago as 1866, it became evident by the frequent mention through the public journals apparently undergone a slight improvement, but ally felt a strong desire that the centennial anni- word is said as to the origin of the encumbrance. he continues extremely weak. At an early hour versary of their national independence should be The writer carefully abstained from saying anything the alert to prosecute he awa seller who unlawfully this morning he was reported as having passed a celebrated in a manner worthy of the event, and that would connect the encumbrance with the Rev. | disposes of this drug Can obscene pictures be THE PRECARIOUS condition of the King's health. Philadelphia,—the city from whence went forth others view them, he would have appreciated the mild these enormities to go a unchecked. has brought into action a spirit of party and the Declaration of Independence, that day one forbearance of the words that were used. His own hundred years-in a celebration which, in its statement of his transactions is enough. magnitude and grandeur will far exceed anything of the kind which has been witnessed in that or any other country.

The celebration includes a grand International Universal Exhibition, to open May 1st, 1876, and to close on the last day of November of the same year. A cordial invitation is extended to every nation of the earth to be represented by its natural products arts, industries and development; and they are each requested to appoint a Commission, one member of which is to reside at Philadelphia until the close of the exhibition. in Philadelphia before March 4th, 1876.

We deem it highly desirable that the Hawaiian nation should be informed through the newspapers published in Honolulu, both in the native and English languages, in regard to the purposes and scope of the Exhibition, in order that by directing public attention thereto, some timely action may be taken towards having Hawaii fairly represented. We trust that the Ministry will prepare and present to the Legislative Assembly, which convenes in April next, an Act authorizing the appointment of a Commission to prepare and forward articles for the Exhibition. Some friend of Hawaii in the United States will doubtless be found who will be willing to take upon himself the duty of looking out for our interests in Phil-

Herewith we append a list of some objects the natural product, and of the manufactures, arts. industries and resources of the Hawaiian Islands. that it is suggested we may send to the Exhibition, with honor and perhaps eventually with profit to ourselves, and to the satisfaction and gratification of the millions who will visit the greatest Exposition ever undertaken :

Specimens of Woods-plain, polished, and in sections of trees.

Furniture, made from island woods. Prepared specimens of birds and fishes, &c. Samples of vegetables and fruits; dried, preserved, and green or growing.

Ferns, Cereals, Cocoanuts. Salt-from natural deposits, or sun-evaporated. Shells; corals of all qualities and shades.

Geological specimens. Fibrous plants, of all kinds, natural or pre-

Aquatic plants. Coffee in bags.

Sugar from each large plantation; sample of different qualities in kegs. Wool; samples from each island, in the fleece

or carded. Cotton; in bolls and ginned.

Rice in bags; cleaned and uncleaned. Awa in roots. Tallow in casks. Arrow-root in kegs.

Manufactures; feather cloaks; mats; tapas; calabashes; twine from native fibrous materials; ancient stone adzes; fish hooks; models of canoes; house utensils; models of houses, of former and present times; leather of all kinds; needle-work;

Photographs of Hawaiian objects and scenery Large map of the Archipelago, as a specimen of native knowledge and skill.

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representatives in existence at the same time, the one having a capacity to be convened, the other THE Gazetic embraces the occasion afforded by the purely accidental death of a native by the falling of a rock, to burst into tears and exclaim-in small that when the election is consummated the period caps-still they drop off! Whether the rocks are of one membership closes and of the other comreferred to as "dropping off" or whether we are mences. And that from the time the elected Repcalled upon to wonder at the fatal result of their so resentative receives his certificate of election, he, doing, or, has been wildly suggested, the Gazette and no former member, awaits the call to assemman intends to illustrate the gradual extinction of ble in Legislative Assembly, whether that call be | the race by showing us that even rocks falling on the for the ordinary session in the following April or people hasten their extermination; in any case, we for any special session, either before or after, and | would respond by saying, LET US WEEP !

His Maiestv's Return

A few minutes past 8 o'clock on Sunday marning quiry through your pa: What is the amount delast, the steamer Kilauca arrived at her dock from rived by the Crown frets lands, - the expense for Kailua direct, which port she left on the previous | caring for same, &c. morning, bringing His Majesty the King and suite. This may seem a mr somewhat out of place for Sunday morning was dark and rainy, but the news the public to enquire i, inasmuch as the proceeds go to the Crown, and no the people; but I hear the persons to the wharf, prominent among whom were matter often spoken and I think it one of public ture should promptly at its close have the consid- His Majesty's Ministers, the Governor of Oahu and interest. The Minister the Interior and the Attorney General should,ve the matter under their charge. This would cainly be a great saving to the Crown, and whater is reaving to the Crown that the executive government do not run on the | about that the King had suffered an attack of hemor- | would be a saving to theoph. [We have no means han for stating the annual revenue from Crown lais. The suggestions of our

MR. Epiron :- As atter of information for my-

self and the public goily, I beg to make the en-

MR. EDITOR :- Theatre sentence appears in the

Is this man sane Does he know what he is

century of missionary bor amongst this people?

Christianizing of thes Is ands is anything but com-

as are any where toe found; of course if Mr.

beastly subjects, he in always find readers or

hearers, he will alwa find somebody to dance to

his piping, but he mt choose his audience. He

must not scatter hislanders broadcast on these

in merchandise, and t content with a moderate

sible and to deceive evybody before whom it comes.

The worst we kno of the devil is, that he first

educes to sin, and th betrays his victims, but this

man seduces the peo; by his obscene publications,

and then not only beays them, but slanders and

otherwise injures the tire native race to the utmost

of his power, as witne his paper any time, (not to

speak of his old slands on virtuous ladies) during

the last seven month. He publishes in the native

paper his lascivious sries pandering to the voices of

the people and then ves as his reason for doing so

that the language ofhe most refined among them

would shock the modty of the most refined Amer-

ican or European; anhis is the paper that is subsi-

If this be so, and I foreign husband of a Hawai-

ian woman can be and to put this man in his

proper place, then I ero the sentiments of the writer

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dized by the Mission dy.

plete, there are as most women among our natives

of a cheerful demonstration of welcome were aban- correspondent are pertent ad timely, and will condoned, and the crowd stood uncovered and in sorrow- stitute a text for a chart the addressed to the next ful silence to witness the debarkation of their beloved Legislature.-Ed. P. CA.1 King. On emerging from the cabin of the steamer His Majesty immediately recognized the manifesta-"Any man familar withe vernacular can contion of respect and attachment of his people by liftverse in it with te mo refined Hawaiian lady without the slighter sen of impropriety, on subing his hat and bowing, with his wonted courtesy and jects and in language who if literally interpreted, kindness, on all sides. All were grieved to see that of office, but it is neither of these which consti- he was considerably reduced in flesh and in strength | European ladies and entmen. would shock the refeduodesty of American or

during the time which had elapsed-just two months -since his departure from the city. Ascending his last issue of the Hawim Gazette, almost immedibeen vitiated, as by bribery, or because he was state carriage, with the assistance of his Physicians ately under Mr. Whity's name. ineligible from non-residence or alienship, the and immediate attendants, he proceeded to the Palace. As the cortege left the Esplanade and the Royal writing? Is modesty one language immodesty in that there was no election; and such annulment Standard descended from the steamer's masthead, a another, or are the rms convertible in different salute was fired from Punch-bowl, followed by one from H. B. M's Tenedos.

In all the Churches of this city, prayers were offered on Sunday morning for the restoration of His Majesty's health; and in this petition the whole na-

In the Royal party arriving by the Kilauca and attending on His Majesty, were Her Majesty Queen | Whitney's tastes leachim to write and talk on Emma; Her Excellency the Governess of Hawaii; His Highness Chas. Kanaina, the King's father; His Excellency, E. O. Hall, Minister of the Interior; Col. the Hon. J. M. Kapena and Mrs. Kapena; Major W. natives as he has be in the habit of doing for Leleiohoku; Major H. A. Kahanu; the King's years past. Why, he als in slander as other men tion at all for it in our own statutes, and believe Chamberlain, H. G. Crabbe, Esq. and Mrs. Crabbe;

> [The following letter was prepared several weeks since, but unavoidable circumstances have prevented

> The Letter from the Rev. C. G. Williamson. To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser SIR.—The letter of the Rev. C. G. Williamson contains so full a confession of his transactions with regard to the property of the Anglican Mission at South Kona, that I need only ask for a brief space in which to notice his letter.

1. Your readers will observe that the paragraph in the Hawaiian Church Monthly Messenger of which he complains simply mentions the fact of there being an encumbrance on our property at South Kona, 14th inst., and ask, Where are the officers of Govand the consequences of that encumbrance, for the ernment appointed tolook after the morals of the removal of which a liberal grant was made by the | youth of the land, an to execute the laws? Where that the people of the United States very gener- Society for promoting Christian knowledge. Not a it is now settled that on the 4th of July, 1876. C. G. Williamson. For this he charges the writer photographed on the find of our youth, the laws of the people of the Great Republic will units at with ambiguity. Could be view his transactions at the people of the Great Republic will unite at with ambiguity. Could he view his transactions as add, shame on the Government of the land if it suffer

1. "Previous to Mr. Davis' arrival, I had the management and control of the Kona property which directly or indirectly belonged to the Reformed Catholic Church." Thus he allows he was manager not owner of the said property.

2. "The money for the church was provided by some of my personal friends in England, aided by some offertories." "The expense of the house was only about \$200, the Synod of the Reformed Catholic Church making a grant of the auction price, viz.

3. At the time of their erection he regarded these buildings as Mission property, and tells you that if Applications for space within the Exposition the site which had been already, awarded for them March, 1875, and articles to be exhibited must be of that award) to the Synod, the church and the house would have gone with it.

4. But being reluctantly compelled to accept the land as a personal gift, (an act which was justifiable and indeed laudable on the ground that he received it in trust for the Anglican Mission) he takes a new view of the property, and having opportunity of disposing of the house he "accordingly did so, giving the purchaser a lease of the land for a period not exceeding 20 years, reserving a right of road to the

5. On the arrival of Bishop Willis, he gave him a personal deed of the property, i. e., of the remainder, which at the expiration of 20 years the Bishop would be able to use for the purpose of the Mission, meanwhile having only a right of road to the church and receiving a nominal rental.

These facts as recorded by himself carry their own condemnation so plainly on their face that I have only three remarks to make :

1. Mr. W. would have your readers understand that by conveying the land in question to the Bishop he had made matters square before his departure. But I must point out to you, first, that in this country a Bishop is not as in England a "Corporation Sole," so that a conveyance to the Bishop was merely a conveyance to him as an individual, not as the representative of the Mission. The legal representative in Hawaii of the Anglican Mission is the corporation, then known as the "Synod of the Reformed Catholic Church," now "The Trustees of the Anglican Church in Hawaii." To that corporation Mr. W. refused to convey the land in question. Secondly, all reference to this conveyance is beside the mark. The point at issue being that a piece of land set apart as a site for a church which had been erected out of Mission funds, a property which, he allows, "belonged directly or indirectly to the Reformed Catholic Church," although circumstances had made it necessary for the deed to be made out in his own name, was leased without the knowledge or consent of the synod of the said church, for a term of 20 years, in order to enable him to dispose of the house.

without its removal from the land. 2. His letter shows the case to be worse than believed it to be. Hitherto I supposed the house to have been his own private property, and that he had a moral right to sell it, however much against the interest of the Mission, till I read the confession that the synod had granted the purchase money, viz. \$250, which entirely alters the case.

3. I would express a hope that now he has made a clean breast of the whole affair, some one among his | Together with many other Articles always found in numerous friends, to whom he desires your paper to be sent in the two hemispheres, may be found to enlighten him as to the real nature of these dealings. and save him from again entangling himself in transections which in an older country would involve him DIARIES in serious trouble.

Yours very faithfully, ALFRED HONOLULU,

Bishop and Editor of the H. C. M. M. Nuuanu Valley, December 29th, 1873. P. S .- Your correspondent attempts to establish a parallel between Iolani College and the property at South Kona. He states that "in Honolulu itself a school belonging to the Mission, called Iolani College, stands on land which has never been conveyed to the body which represents it, viz : The Church Synod." This is an entire mistake. Iolani College neither did in Mr. Mason's time, nor does now belong either directly or indirectly to the Synod. It is a Mission School as being carried on by members of the Mission, but as a private enterprise, the Synod having no more claim on the premises than they would have on a house which a member of the Mission might rent or purchase on his own account, not a cent of

Mission funds having been expended on them. An association for the establishment of a National Inebriate Asylum, to be charted by Congress, is receiving considerable attention, with a fair prospect of success before the session is over. It will be conducted on the plan of the one at Binghampton, N. Y., and will have for its object the cure of inebriates.

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